



Cease-fire same; but did not last

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

IGON (AP) — The fire came to South a year ago to the of church bells, the of drums and the of sirens. President in Van Thien described it is historic moment." was 8 a.m. Sunday, Jan. Saigon, 8 p.m. Saturday, 7 on the U.S. East Coast, day dawned here with a mess that seemed to add e hopes for a lasting

Cease-fire never worked
The cease-fire that never worked added more than a half-million refugees to the relief rolls last year, frightened businessmen away, increased inflation, decreased precious foreign reserves and lowered the standard of living for South Vietnam's 19 million people.
"There can never be peace... as long as the North Vietnamese stay in the South," Thieu said recently. Scores of South Vietnamese, Cambodian, American and other Western officials interviewed forecast more vicious fighting during the dry season, which runs from now until June.
There is already a Communist-led offensive under way in neighboring Cambodia, where U.S. sources estimate 10,000 government soldiers were killed and 25,000 wounded or missing during the first year of the Paris agreement which was supposed to bring peace or at least a cease-fire to that country too. Nearly four years of war in Cambodia have generated about two million refugees, about 30 percent of the country's seven million population.
No immediate collapse
Since the cease-fire, the North Vietnamese and Viet



It has been a year since the ceasefire came to South Vietnam but never really worked. Fighting in the country still continues. President Nguyen Van Thieu says that there will never be peace as long as the North Vietnamese stay in the South.

Cong has consolidated their zone of control in the western half of South Vietnam, that borders Laos and Cambodia, in a 15-mile strip just below the demilitarized zone at the 17th Parallel, in three provinces north of Saigon and in two provinces in the western Mekong Delta.
Western experts, however, see no immediate collapse of the Thieu regime or the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol despite the ills of their governments.
The Cambodian and South Vietnamese governments are helped up by U.S. military and economic aid—at a predicted cost of more than \$2 billion this year with about 75 percent sent to Saigon.
The South Vietnamese government is strongest along the coast.
No man's land
Much of what is left in between a man's land, controlled by the forces that happen to be there at the time.
In many areas of the country, the government and Communist positions are tightly intermingled and there is no real delineation of zones of control as called for in the cease-fire agreement.

Impeachment effects listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An impeachment action against President Nixon, especially a bitter, partisan one, would tear the country apart, according to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe.
But, Saxbe said, he expects Congress will not impeach Nixon, but rather will keep the action going.
"They'd rather have a crippled Nixon than a healthy, sitting Jerry Ford," Saxbe said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report.
"An impeachment action—especially a bitter, partisan impeachment, which it would have to be if no further crimes of a great nature are developed—would tear this country apart."
In other Watergate-related developments:
—House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said Sunday the Senate Watergate committee hearings should be ended unless a good reason can be found for continuing them.
—The former boss of the White House plumbers unit, Egl "Bud" Krogh, said he is convinced from talks with former White House counsel John W. Dean III that President Nixon did not know about the Watergate cover-up as early as Dean claims he did.
—Three U.S. senators urged Nixon to resign rather than subject the country to a possible impeachment.
Saxbe, asked for his prediction on the outcome of impeachment in the House, said: "Corny lunacy is that they'll handle it around and will not impeach on the basis of any evidence that's available to me today. They'll

"The nature of the evil deeds that are alleged to the President are not of an impeachable nature," Saxbe said.
"They're serious as to the moral turpitude of the people involved, and do reflect on the President. The question is one of great indiscretions in areas which, even then, have not been connected to the President, however," Saxbe said.
Krogh made his comments on the CBS program "60 Minutes" Sunday. He is scheduled to begin a six-month prison term next week for his role in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.
White House policy toward its opponents was often made out of bitterness, said Krogh. He said Ellsberg was regarded as an enemy of the United States rather than a political opponent.
Concerning Nixon's Watergate knowledge, Krogh said he met with Dean March 20, 1973, and he quoted Dean as saying, "Bud, the President is being badly served. He just doesn't know what's going on."
Dean and Nixon met the following day and the White House has maintained that it was only then that Nixon learned the full scope of the Watergate break-in and cover-up.
However, during Senate hearings Dean testified that Nixon knew of the facts in the matter well before that meeting.
Urging Nixon to resign to spare the nation the "trauma of impeachment" were Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., on various New York news shows.

Date-line

Poll shows Ford Rep. choice
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
NCETON, N.J. — Vice President Gerald Ford is the leading pick for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.
The support of 24 percent of 377 Republican voters Jan. 4 to 7, the Vice President emerged as the leading choice from a list of 10 people who have been mentioned in presidential candidates for the Republican Party.
Ronald Reagan of California was second with 20 percent followed by former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who received 18 percent.

Congress faces busy schedule
WASHINGTON — Congress faces a busy legislative schedule in week. But it will be interrupted for a State of the message given heightened interest by the impeachment over President Nixon. The President will address a joint session of Congress and a national television audience at 9 p.m. today. He will outline his legislative program. He also is expected to try again to convince the American public that his to govern has not been crippled by the series of

LDS stakes alter names to reflect area location

The 10 BYU stakes will be unaffected by the change in stake names to reflect their geographic locations announced by the First Presidency this weekend.
World-wide Church growth was the cause for the name changes, the First Presidency said in its announcement. The changes will take place immediately.
All existing stakes and any stakes organized in the future will now be designated by the name of the city and the state, province or country in which the stake headquarters is located, said the First Presidency.
For example, the Brisbane Australia Stake, the Cumorah Stake, the Rochester New York Stake, and all stakes in the Salt Lake City area will now have a "Salt Lake" prefix to their names, although they will not include a "Utah" in the prefix.
The 10 BYU stakes will retain their names unchanged, said the First Presidency, and the stakes in Orem and Provo will change their names to more accurately describe their geographic location. For example, the Sharon East Stake now becomes the Provo Utah Sharon East Stake, according to the announcement.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba prepared a big welcome today for Soviet Communist party chieftain Leonid Brezhnev. His trip, the first to Cuba by a high Soviet official in more than two years, comes amid wide speculation about possible improvement of relations between the Cuban ambassador to Mexico, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said over the weekend the energy crisis may have been foreshadowed three years ago when, he said, the U.S. government stayed on the sidelines while the Mexican companies negotiated major price and supply agreements with the Persian Gulf oil states.
Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, released his views given last October from State Department oil expert James Akins, now ambassador to Saudi Arabia. The testimony traces the background of

negotiations which led to the Cuban subcommittee begins hearings this week to determine whether current Mideast oil price and supply problems were brought on by a U.S. government subservient to the big oil companies.
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British woes worsen
LONDON — British labor strife and threatened industrial over have pushed public attitudes to the point that army are reported training with police in case of a peril to order. Politicians are buzzing about the possibility of a age to Prime Minister Edward Heath's leadership from his own Conservative party.

UCLA's No. 1 again
ANGELES — There was a return to normalcy over the end in college basketball.
Byre No. 1, no doubt about it," admitted Notre Dame Digger Phelps after his Irish were whipped 94-75 by UCLA Saturday night in Los Angeles.
By beat us. They were very, very good," added Phelps. UCLA shooting was just unbelievable."

Saudi's mull oil price cut
YO — Saudi Arabia's oil minister said King Faisal was ending cutting Saudi oil prices because of concern over national trade. Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the monarch was that recently hiked prices might contribute to balance of payments problems in both industrialized and developed nations.

Syrians, Israelis trade fire
MASCUS, Syria — Syria said its gunners wounded at least 10 in a 40-minute clash on the Golan Heights in the straight day of artillery duels along the front. Secretary Henry A. Kissinger said in New York he was "seriously optimistic" about getting Syrian-Israeli agreement talks started.

Cash flow may tighten
ASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board urged Congress to curb anti-inflation powers by requiring about 5,000 to obey reserve rules on their checking accounts for the time. If the proposal is adopted, the board could tell member banks how much of the estimated \$50 billion in their checking accounts must be kept on hand as s. Through this official tying up of cash, the Federal e can control the flow of money to the economy.

Eastern unveil a set for hydrogen fueled car

By LARRY JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

A hydrogen-powered car from Provo, which was unveiled last week on the west coast, will be taken to Washington, D.C., next week to be shown to the public and to agencies of the U.S. government.
Roger Billings, president of Provo's Billings Energy Research Corporation, and a former BYU student described his 1973 Monte Carlo to a nationally attended energy symposium in Santa Barbara, Calif. as "the first hydrogen-fueled car with a (operationally and financially) reasonable fuel system."
In the upcoming east-coast unveiling of the experimental model known as H-1, emphasis will be placed on showing the public and the government the ecological and physical advantages of using hydrogen as a fuel over using petroleum, said Glen C. Scott, director of public relations for Billings' corporation.
"Considering world affairs, now plagued by an energy crisis of major proportions... hydrogen appears to be a logical, realistic and practical substitute energy systems and should be seriously considered for its great potential," said Billings in a prepared statement.
Billings said these great potentials include the fact that hydrogen is environmentally clean, technologically sound, potentially abundant and can

be economically produced. Air pollution could be reduced and transportation unhampered (speed limits could go back to 70 mph).
There are obstacles which block the immediate marketing of such cars as Billings' Monte Carlo. Improvements in the present hydrogen storage containers in the cars and the development of hydrogen production and distribution systems for automobile use will need to be accomplished before hydrogen cars are mass produced.
The metal hydride storage system designed by Billings Energy Research Corporation is considered by Billings to be a major breakthrough in the quest toward improving auto hydrogen storage systems. More hydrogen can be stored in a smaller container than ever before in the hydride system.
"Until now, virtually all such vehicles, which have used hydrogen gas, have been burdened with unreasonably bulky fuel storage systems and unforgivable short ranges. A tank large enough to propel the family for 100 miles might weigh over half a ton and would usurp all of the truck and most of the back seat," said Billings.
Billings' Monte Carlo utilizes a conventional engine which has had added to it a modified carburetion system and a specially packaged hydrogen fuel supply. It has two types

of hydrogen systems which operate independently: the sophisticated metal hydride system and a super-cool liquid model.
The second obstacle to be overcome, that of developing hydrogen production and distribution systems, would involve changing oil refineries and gas filling stations to accommodate the hydrogen after petroleum fuels have been phased out.
Transitional phase
Prior to having petroleum fuel phased out, there would be a transitional phase in which cars could be adapted for either oxygen or hydrogen combustion, according to Scott. That is, since hydrogen is produced in a limited quantity, a family could drive its car around town on hydrogen. If they wanted to go on a long trip they could take advantage of the many filling stations already in operation.
Cheaper per gallon
Why would a family, or person, want to have a dual fuel system in his car? Billings said his corporation is buying liquid hydrogen at an operating cost of 2.5 cents per mile. Gasoline costs 3.5 cents per mile figured at 50 cents per gallon and 14 miles per gallon.
Some projections on the cost of producing hydrogen from coal gasification indicate a possible two-thirds reduction in price, said Billings.

Converting existing engines to use hydrogen would also be inexpensive, said Billings. The conversion schemes developed by his organization require only minor modifications which can be performed in a few hours and cost as little as \$200.
"New engines manufactured especially for hydrogen would be more expensive, but they would be simpler than present gasoline engines," said Billings.
Some people, when they think about hydrogen, remember the historic tragedy of the Hindenburg and the destructive power of bombs dropped over Japan.
Safety aspects
Asked about the safety aspects of the new hydrogen fuel tank, Billings stated, "Those who suffer from 'Hindenburg Syndrome' or from subconscious word association between 'hydrogen' and 'bomb' can relax. If a crash were severe enough to break the tough little fuel box open, the fuel would escape so slowly that the possibility of fire casualties would be remote."
Beech Aircraft Corporation designed and built the liquid fuel tank for the H-1 model. Beech claims its hydrogen storage tank has been vibration tested for the equivalent of 200,000 miles, and the tank's double steel walls provide excellent crash protection, considerably more than the conventional gas tank.



Working on a hydrogen powered engine is Glen C. Scott, left, and Roger Billings. The new engine will soon be unveiled for government officials in Washington. Billings, president of the Billings Energy Research Corporation, is a former BYU student.
Explaining why hydrogen acted as an anti-bomb fuel would be environmentally clean, Billings said. "The obvious advantages of fueling an automobile with hydrogen—so that it exhales fog instead of smog—have intrigued engineers and scientists for years."
"When hydrogen burns, in an internal combustion engine, about 1,000 times fewer particulates are produced than with gasoline, and virtually no organic acids are formed."

Provo receives grant for new park complex

Provo City has received a grant of \$25,492 for the acquisition of about 15 acres from the Provo School District. The land is to be developed into a new park, according to Floyd K. Giles, director of parks and recreation.

Provo School District bought the land from the Stubbs family for a new school building which will be located somewhere near Sunset Elementary School. Giles said the school district purchased 51 acres hoping Provo City would help with the finances. Provo City then made applications to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for a grant. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett announced last week that the grant has been awarded.

The park which will be located at 1150 S. 1200 West will be adjacent to the new

school building. Giles said that the ideal situation is to have all parks next to schools. This avoids duplicating play equipment as well as allowing access to the parks for teachers who want biology hikes or conservation tours.

He added that the school system and the city work closely together so that many facilities will be available to the public. During the summer the parks are in heavy use from various athletic groups as well as by those who want to picnic, while in the winter the indoor sports are facilitated inside the schools.

Giles said the new park has several natural springs. "Some of the ponds have fish in them," he added. The natural waters will not be disturbed but will be accentuated with nature trails, covered pavilions, picnic tables and softball diamonds.

The ponds might be stocked for fishing or else just for observation by the public, he noted.

In the last few years the city has put greater emphasis upon the acquisition of large parks in the best parts of town. He said they have been quite successful because all parks of the city have parks. "About 21 parks now exist even though some of them need more development," Giles said.

Some of the parks now developed are the Pioneer Park at 500 West and Center and North Park.

Pioneer Park offers grassy playgrounds and a gazebo. North Park has a rifle range, swimming pool and a pioneer museum. One of the most widely used parks in the state is Hamden Park which offers two lighted ball fields.

Spanish lecturer will speak on 'Spanish-American' novel

The Spanish department will feature guest lecturer Dr. Fernando Ainsa, well known writer critic, today at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Dr. Ainsa will speak in Spanish on "Estructura de la Novela Contemporánea," or "Structure in Contemporary Spanish-American Novel."

"For the past two years Dr. Ainsa has been head of an organization charged with the dissemination of books throughout Latin America," said Ted Lyon, associate professor of Spanish. "He has also published four novels and two collections of short stories as well as three books on literary criticism."

Dr. Lyon said, during 1968-70 Dr. Ainsa was press secretary to the president of Uruguay. He also worked on a grant from the prestigious Guggenheim Foundation on Latin American novel.

While visiting the campus Dr. Ainsa will speak to Spanish and political science classes.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldsen, Chairman, Dept. of Communications
Executive Editor / J. Morris Richards
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter
News Editor / Rolf Koehler
Copy Director / Don Seale
Business Manager and Advertising Manager / E. A. Jerome
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The Week

Monday

Family Home Evening.
Hobby Center, Soap Casting—make a bar of soap, 3 p.m.
Mozart Festival, 18 hour tribute, KBYU-FM, 6 a.m.-12 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Sleuth."
Weekend Movie—"Run Wild, Run Free."

Tuesday

MIA
Hobby Center, Woodworking—learn to use the lathe, 7 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Sleuth."

Wednesday

Hobby Center, Terrarium—make a terrarium, 3 p.m.;
Ceramics—how to clean greenware, 7 p.m.
Utah Symphony Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
"The Miser," Margetts Arena Theater, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Sleuth."
Ice House Dance—Midweek Madness, Copperfield to play.
Salt Palace Rock Concert—Emerson, Lake and Palmer to play.

Thursday

Hobby Center, Corn Husk Dolls, 3 p.m.; Dip 'n' Drape—make a dip 'n' drape doll, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics, SIU at Provo, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, BYU at CSU
"The Miser," Margetts Arena Theater, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Sleuth."
Ice House Dance—Country Western, Country Love to play.

Downtown Movies

Academy—"Sleeper."
Fox—"American Graffiti."
Paramount—"Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
Sera—"Robin Hood."
Timp Drive In—"Sleeper."

'Big' tent returned

GUIDERLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. George Little discovered their eight-man tent had been on an "historic" jaunt since July 27. The tent just disappeared from the back yard of their suburban home. It was returned intact.

A penciled note on a paper plate attached to the tent said: "This tent was at the largest gathering of humans in history — Watkins Glen, July 28, 1973. We hope we didn't inconvenience you in any way. Thank you."

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**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 Popular Science magazine. Tests performed by Popular Science for its report were conducted on 73 vehicles with figures adjusted by Popular Science for 1974 model changes and the results of E.P.A. tests.
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Monday Magazine



Cory Crompton straightens the net before hauling in the first load of fish for the day. Crompton is one of the few remaining commercial fishermen in the inter-mountain west.

Photos by Roger Hatch

Far from the sea

Fish still netted in Utah

By
ROGER HATCH

The popping of engine-driven winches echoes through the mist of Utah Lake and in the early morning fog, William Loy and his son can be seen dimly off shore in their boats hauling in a huge net full of fish.

Following the tradition of his father, veteran fisherman Loy has spent most of his life seining trash fish from the fresh water lakes of Utah and Idaho. He works with his son Bill, who he hopes will continue the third generation of the oldest and one of the last commercial fishing enterprises in the Beehive State.

Loy sells the fish he catches to commercial processing plants in Utah, Idaho, and California where they are converted into food for game fish, cats, and dogs.

Running a commercial fishing operation isn't easy work, Loy says. The job demands long, irregular hours and

hard, manual labor in all kinds of weather. Sometimes a whole day's catch is lost when a sudden storm hits the lake, swamps the barges and sends loads of fish to the bottom. But despite such hard, sometimes hazardous work, Loy keeps coming back for more fish.

"A commercial fisherman has to be a person with certain characteristics and a certain temperament," says Loy. "There has been competition from others in the past, but they usually end up giving me more business because they are unable to fulfill their contracts and need help."

Loy operates the business on a year-round basis, and is one of the few inland commercial fishermen operating more than 750 miles from the sea.

During the summer months, Loy and the other fishermen who work with him use large barge-like boats on the lake. After lowering the net between two of the boats, the fishermen guide the barges back toward the shore where they anchor in shallow water. Using two gas-powered winches mounted on the barges, they pull the net slowly toward them.

In the winter, Loy fishes through the frozen surface, chopping a large circle of holes in the ice and stringing his net from hole to hole. He loads his winter fish directly into trucks driven out on the frozen ice.

Using a net about 300 yards long, Loy seins between 20,000 and 90,000 pounds of carp per haul. As the fish are loaded into the boats, game fish are separated from the carp and returned to the lake. The carp vary in weight from a pound and a half to 20 pounds.

Loy trucks the fish to American Refineries in Lindon, Utah and Snake River Trout Company in Idaho where they are ground up into food for trout and other game fish. A large amount of the fish are processed into dog and cat food. Some are shipped out of state to the Los Angeles area.

Loy obtains a yearly commercial seining permit from the Utah Fish and Game by paying \$10.00 and posting a \$500.00 bond. The permit allows him to

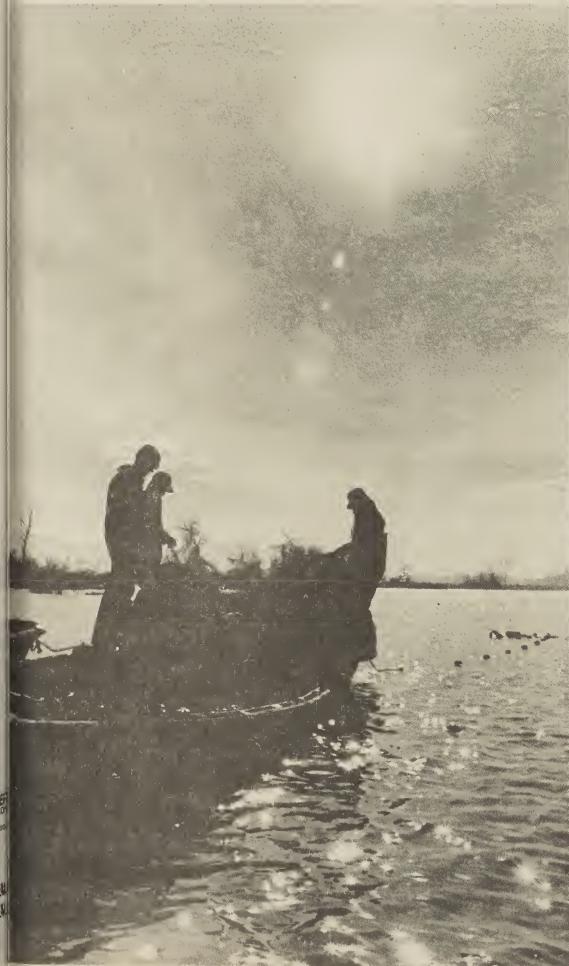
seine sucker, perch, carp, and other varieties of trash fish. Loy is required to pay a royalty of 15 cents per 100 pounds of fish caught in Utah.

Although the workdays are long and the weather is sometimes cold, Loy's work has its lighter moments. On one occasion he threw the boat anchor into the water only to realize that he had forgotten to tie a rope to it. The next time he succeeded in getting the rope tied to the anchor only to have the anchor catch on his fishing pants and drag him overboard into the water. "One thing's for sure," Loy says after meeting a large number of fish, "this kind of fishing sure saves on worms!"

Much can be said about the hardships and ruggedness of a fisherman's life, but at the end of a long day, when William Loy and his son are folding up the nets for the last time, with tons of fish in the holds of their barges, and the soft sound of waves lapping against the boats, the longing for a life such as theirs can be strongly felt.



Boats are needed to pull in nets once they are filled with fish. William Loy hauls this one from his boat during the warm months. In the winter Loy loads fish directly into trucks driven out on the frozen ice.



As the sun slowly sets over Utah Lake, three fishermen inspect their catch for the day.



Fishermen seine between 20,000 and 90,000 pounds of carp per haul. After the fish are loaded into the boats the game fish are separated from the carp and returned to the lake.



Two fishermen pull folded nets across Utah Lake, looking for the best spots to seine fish. They usually anchor the barges in shallow water.

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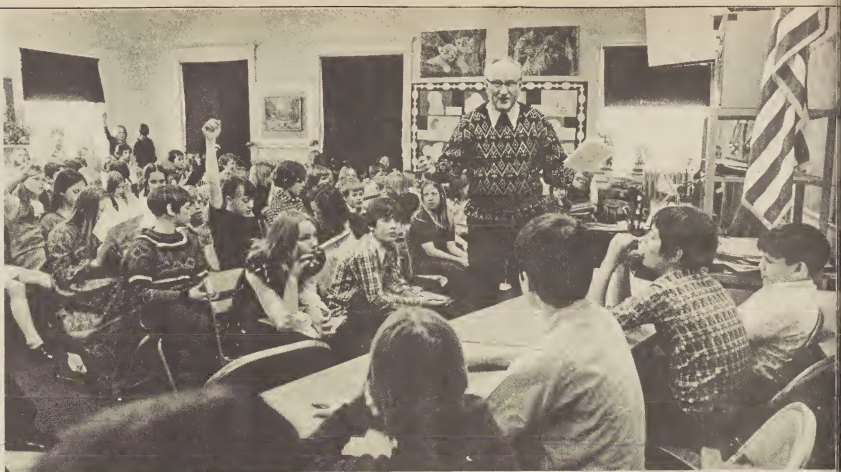
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Photos by Mark Phibbs

Ralph Nance explains the process of getting rid of hangups to sixth-graders. He believes once a child understands what hangups are, he can learn to erase them and substitute a positive image in their place.

'Riq-ology' and 'Quizmo Gizmo'

Children learn positive thinking

By BRUCE PORTER

It was an uncanny feeling, sitting there in the classroom. The epitome of unorthodoxy for those of us who were raised on mere multiplication tables and diagrammed sentences. This was "Riq-ology." And the kids loved it.

We were in Eugene Johnson's sixth-grade class at Springville Middle School, witnessing a unique experiment in education. One hundred smiling, active sixth-graders perked up to play the "Quizmo-Gizmo" Game and join in a discussion about the subconscious mind and importance of positive thinking. Former Walt Disney artist Bob Rees then sketched "Riq-the-Recorder" and the "Rink-a-Dinks" on the blackboard, and Andy the Magician used sleight-of-hand tricks to demonstrate how easily the mind can be deceived. An optical machine transformed the children's artwork into a fascinating light show, tape recordings were played, comments solicited, and the class ended with a rousing chorus of "Be Your Own Hang-Up Self, Don't Let Your Hang-Ups Get You Down."

Combating hangups

These children are combating hangups. They're taking a course called "Riq-ology," (pronounced "Rik-ology"), which was originated by educator Ralph Nance and developed with the assistance of numerous Brigham Young University faculty members and Nebo School District teachers.

The concept of Riq-ology is simple. The subconscious mind is like a recorder. If a person records negative thoughts about himself into it, the recordings will soon be played back in the form of fears, frustrations, feelings of inferiority, and a poor self-image. Positive thoughts have the opposite effect.

A hangup is the product of a long series of negative thoughts recorded and played back over and over by the subconscious.

"I'm no good... I can't give speeches... I can't learn arithmetic... nobody likes me... I'm scared of big kids..."

Poor performance

Psychological studies have shown such problems to be common with elementary school children, and their effects include compulsive cheating and absences, poor performance, rowdiness, and inability to form friendships.

Fortunately, say the Riq-ology architects, it's easy to overcome a hangup. Once a child understands what hangups are and how they get started, he can learn to erase them and substitute positive thoughts and a positive self-image in their place. In sixth-grade lingo: to unthink and rethink. This is what Riq-ology is all about.

"Riq" means "Rethinking IQ." Riq-the-Recorder is a cartoon character, representative of the subconscious mind, that helps children understand its simple recording and playback function. Once that is grasped, the goal is to teach the students to replace negative self-talk with a positive view of self and the world.

Catchy terms

A trademark of the program is its many catchy terms and sayings, some contrived by the children themselves, to reinforce the concepts taught. Each child has a "Riq-ionary," full of such terms, and Quizmo-Gizmo is played to see who recalls the most.

Reach the one

Has it been worth it? In education, really only the individual counts. The one must be reached.

One day not long ago a boy in the class named Robby came to school with a long tape he had made about Riq-ology.

"My hangup was people," said Robby. "I didn't think they liked me, so I picked fights and got in trouble and hated school." But Riq helped me to unthink and rethink that people like me. Now more people like me and I have friends. People always did like me, I guess, and I didn't like them. It's kinda funny, but it's true. I used to hate this horrible school... now I like school a lot, I'm starting to learn something..."

Speechless

On hearing the recording, Dr. Golightly said, "All of our work and hours and sacrifice were worth that one boy's testimony. For the first time in my life, I was speechless."

The boy, formerly a chronic problem and a social outcast, is today making rapid progress, winning friends, and learning to read for the first time. His parents "don't know what's happened."

But a lot of other people do. The ultimate success—the reaching of the one—had been accomplished.

Learn positive thinking

"I believed in the concept," said Dr. Golightly, "If students in this most impressionable age could learn positive thinking, it would aid them tremendously. Riq-ology could become one of the important substantives in American education."

A kaleidoscope of techniques supplement the filmstrips and reinforce the ideas presented by them. Photography illustrates the development of the self-image.

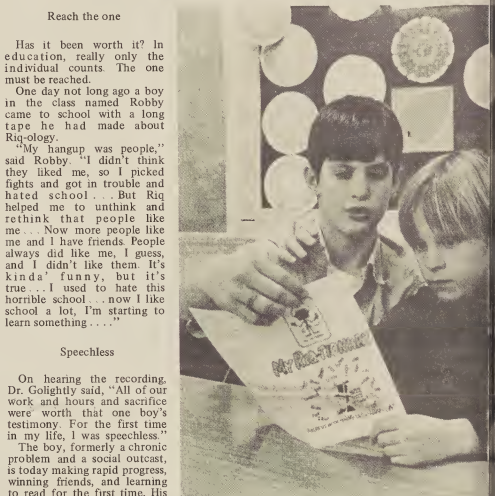
Children take pictures of themselves and watch their image develop through a number of chemical stages. Craft and art activities, word games, self-improvement tapes and films, and role-playing are used extensively. Children write essays about themselves and about Riq-the-Recorder, invent slogans, construct and keep a type of diary about themselves. The class visited the BYU Computer Center to learn in what ways their own minds operate like computers, and what ways they differ.

Students in program

The Springville students are now in the third month of a four-month program. A computerized psychological test recently administered by BYU graduate student Don Bishop and Professors Darwin Thomas and Larry Jensen demonstrated "a very significant increase in self-image," a goal that few similar programs in the nation have ever obtained.

The future development of the program thus seems assured. Ralph Nance has created an organization, the Youth-Ther Foundation, to promote and expand the Riq-ology concepts. The Foundation is presently seeking a large grant to finance the testing of the program in five states before attempting mass-production and national expansion.

The white-headed, stocky Nance is modest about his own part in the program, but enthusiastic about its potential. His work, as well as the hundreds of hours of work donated by BYU faculty, has been entirely voluntary.



Two students at Springville middle school check new terms and sayings in "Riq-ionary." Many of the terms are invented by the children.



A youngster avidly watches former Walt Disney artist Bob Rees sketch "Riq-the-Recorder" and the "Rink-a-Dinks" on a blackboard. She is involved in a new educational program called riq-ology.

History of Utah Lake

Settlers fish for livelihood

ANETTE LARSEN

Utah Lake, now fished only by a few fishermen, once was a lucrative fishing spot. The one-time fishing industry in the area, Dr. David White, a water zoologist, says, "I have seen the remains of the fish in Indian camps," Dr. White adds. "I have gone out with archaeologists and anthropologists and found that Indians were covering fish with mud and baking them in their fires."

The Indians had their own way of fishing, according to records of Parley P. Pratt, Father Escalante, and several other pioneers.

"They waited until the cutthroat trout went up the river to spawn," says Dr. White. "Then the Indians would wade out in the stream

and as the fish came through their legs, they would grab a fish and throw it up on the bank."

Dr. White says Father Escalante, who visited Utah Valley in 1776, saw Utah Lake cutthroat and reported the excellence of its flesh.

Pioneer Fishing Commercial fishing began with the pioneers in the 1850's. In fact, a major purpose in settling the valley was to catch fish, Dr. White explains.

"The charter of Provo said it was settled for three things," relates Dr. White. "The first reason was to raise a few beavers (beef), the second one was to catch a few fish, and the third reason was to educate the Indians who were here."

"When the fisheries began to decline in 1870, the Church at its general conference appointed a fish propagation committee with one of the apostles as head, to get the fish stocks up again."

The cutthroat trout first adapted itself to Utah Lake conditions 11,000 years ago after Lake Bonneville began to dry up, Dr. White explains. Originally, the cutthroat had probably been widespread along the drainage basins of the Rocky Mountains all the way down to Mexico, says the zoologist.

Then why did the cutthroat begin to diminish soon after the advent of the Mormon pioneers?

Until research began in 1967, most people believed pollution had caused the Utah Lake cutthroat to become extinct.

Research conducted by BYU zoologists has disproved this theory. One discovery disproving the theory, says Dr. White, is that certain metal ions which could affect the living conditions have not changed that much in the last 1,000 years.

Reasons for extinction White cites three major reasons for the decline and eventual extinction of the cutthroat trout.

First, between 1850 and 1870, the pioneers introduced major irrigation systems to the valley. This disturbed both the living and spawning habitat of the fish.

"The peak time to turn the water out on the land was just as the young trout were migrating back into the lake,"

explains Dr. White. "So the fish got turned out on the ground by literally hundreds of thousands."

The zoologist says the effect of this annual occurrence began to be noticed between 1900 and 1925, when only big old cutthroat fish were left in the lake.

Second, when the pioneers realized that the fish were declining, they began to plant large numbers of various other kinds of fish. As the introduced species grew in numbers, they competed for space and energy with the cutthroats.

Third, commercial fishermen were continuing to take their toll.

The final blow came with the big drought in the 1920's, Dr. White says. The Utah Lake cutthroat completely disappeared.

Other species suffer Dr. White explains that other species of fish in Utah Lake suffered the same consequences as the cutthroat trout. However, these fish are not extinct because they can be located elsewhere in Utah.

"But the Utah Lake cutthroat was found nowhere else. Its closest living relatives are in Pyramid Lake over in Nevada," says Dr. White.

A population of the Utah Lake cutthroat may have been preserved in the streams near Lehman Caves on the Nevada border. White says there had been no previous records of trout in these streams until fish were planted there from Utah Lake before 1910. However, much research must still be done on these fish before their origins can be confirmed.

"We'd like to look at the morphological characters of these fish," says White. "We look at their ear bones, for example. Fish have three little bones in their ears. We think these bones may be distinctive for each species and sub-species."

"But what do we care whether we lost the fish?" questions Dr. White. "There are two really distinct reasons why we care. Number one is that these fish represented a very unique gene pool adaptation to a harsh environment. It is a strong possibility that it may be the only warm water species of trout we've ever known. And it was delicious to eat."



Photo by Roger Hatch

For several days fishermen were allowed to sell fish locally from Utah Lake. Today Bill Loy, a commercial fisherman, has thrown back a large catfish. Only trash fish may be commercially from the lake.

THE WISER WOMEN LISTEN TO



PEGGY FUGAL

9:15 a.m. News from the World of Women. A two-minute newscast presenting news that male reporters throw away.

10:30 a.m. For the Wiser Women. A ten-minute probe designed to give women an opportunity to become involved in the world around them, and to learn to be better "domestic engineers" at home.

The week beginning Jan. 28—Mon.—Life Savers Health Services—A Free Clinic Wed.—Who are the Provo Culturettes? Fri.—B.Y.U. Associate Degree for Homemakers

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ADMINISTRATIVE PROPORTIONS

General

102 The Dr. (doctor) - the person to see when you're ill or need help.

103 How do I report a traffic ticket on campus?

104 As a visitor, for what benefits am I eligible?

105 How do I get a job on campus?

110 How do I register my car?

112 How do I obtain a parking permit?

113 How do I register my car?

114 Where can visitors park on campus?

115 What if I've lost my student's parking card?

Academic Concerns

100 How do I change my major?

101 How do I obtain a transcript after I've registered?

106 What academic standards must I achieve at the University?

107 Complete my course grade card after I've earned it?

108 I qualify for an Associate of Arts Degree?

109 How do I remove an incomplete or get a grade change on my record?

Home Sweet Home

180 How do I resolve a dispute with my landlord?

181 How can I avoid problems that might be encountered in off-campus living?

PERSONAL QUESTIONS

Strictly Personal

201 Who can I talk to about my personal problems?

202 What if personal problems are causing me to feel academically?

207 I've never had a date since coming to BYU. What can I do?

208 I am lonely. How can I make friends?

209 How can I relax while taking a test?

210 What can I do about my over-weight problem?

211 How can I get rid of a bad habit?

212 How can I get rid of my self-defeating behavior?

213 My roommate and I need help in communicating?

214 My friend is talking about suicide. What should I do?

215 Need help relaxing now?

216 How can I deal with the fear of failure?

222 How can I feel more comfortable with the opposite sex?

223 How are some tips on respecting interpersonal conflict?

224 When can I do it if I feel depressed?

225 How can I overcome a feeling of inferiority?

Helps and Hints

203 What help is available if I'm facing academically?

204 How should I leave a message?

205 I am undecided about a major. What should I do?

206 How can I find out about career alternatives?

210 Help! How can I get personal tutoring in a subject?

211 How can I improve my memory?

218 How can I improve my ability to make decisions?

219 How can I determine what is really important to me?

220 How can I get control of my time?

THE HONOR CODE AND YOU

301 Is there a violation of the Honor Code? What should I do?

302 What happens if I'm referred to University Standards?

303 What if my roommate has been referred?

304 Why dress and grooming standards at BYU?

305 Your length standards conflict with me. What is the code for men?

306 Are my rights protected if I'm accused of violating the Honor Code?

THE CRIME SCENE

320 If I know of a crime what should I do?

321 If someone commits a crime against me, what should I do?

322 I am a girl and concerned about my self-protection. What should I do?

323 I know of narcotics or drug activity. What is my responsibility?

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

General Information

402 What services are available at the Health Center?

406 How do I make an appointment at the Health Center?

406 Are student medical records considered to be confidential?

409 How do I obtain pharmaceuticals on campus?

407 What are the services at the urgent care area of the Health Center?

408 To the Health Center involved in the education of students?

Health Insurance Plan

410 To what benefits am I entitled under the new Health Center plan?

411 How and private insurance claims handled?

412 What hospital insurance plan is offered by the University?

Getting the Needle (Immunizations)

420 Do I need flu shots? If so, how many? And when may I have them?

421 Why do I need a series of shots rather than one?

422 What is "hooker" shot?

423 What shots do I need when planning to travel to a foreign country?

424 What is gamma globulin with polio traveling to certain areas?

425 Why do I have to wait fifteen minutes after receiving an injection?

426 Can you get blood while taking allergy shots?

427 What is a tuberculin test?

428 Why shouldn't I get pregnant for three months after a rubella shot?

429 Why should not receive immunizations?

Prenatal Concerns

430 Why a blood test and physical examination before marriage?

441 I need a premarital examination. How do I make the appointment?

442 How might I care prenatal counseling?

Tell Me Doctor (Medical Problems)

602 What is infectious mononucleosis and how contagious is it?

603 How do I know if I have infectious mononucleosis?

604 What are the benefits of taking vitamin E?

605 What is a vaginal discharge? Should I see a doctor?

604 I have a very irregular menstrual period. What should you recommend?

605 Would thyroid release my fatigue and would it be a useful medication in weight loss?

606 Is there a cure of scabies?

607 I want to practice family planning. What would you recommend?

608 I'm dizzy all the time. What can I do about it?

609 If someone has started leprosy, what can I do?

610 I'm a full-time student. Can I get maternity leave through the Health Center?

611 What is STD? How is it treated?

FOR THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

501 What should I do when my visa expires?

502 What happens if I do not have a passport?

503 How is "alien" registration?

504 How do I obtain a work permit?

505 How do I qualify for financial aid?

506 How should I obtain financial aid?

507 What is a "host family"?

508 English is close to me. How do I improve it?

509 How do I file income tax and obtain a social security refund?

Student Life Services

Call Tele-tip, Student Life Services (Ext. 2723), if you have comments or suggestions.

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Coach Potter's spotters

By
TRACY N. TIPPETTS

As one of the nation's top ten high school basketball players, Provo's Bret Vroman is also one of the most sought after players in the country. He receives an average of 15 recruiters each week on a regular basis.

The pressure of recruiters has become so intense that Provo High Basketball Coach Jim Spencer no longer allows recruiters to attend the team's practice sessions. "It's a hassle to say the least," Spencer says. Vroman has an unlisted telephone number, but it hasn't stopped the recruiters from contacting him. "He has been contacted by practically every university in the United States," his coach says.

Coach Spencer says Vroman isn't even thinking right now about what he's going to do next year, although he is interested in about eight schools—BYU being among them.

And BYU is interested in Bret Vroman. College recruiting is a fiercely competitive field, and BYU has been actively trying to recruit Vroman for the last three years. Assistant Coach Bob Frederick coordinates BYU's basketball recruiting program under the supervision of Coach Glen Potter. All five basketball coaches help recruit potential players. In addition to Potter and Frederick, those involved are JV coach Courtney Leishman, and graduate assistants Tom Baack and Jon Stanley.

During the summer months the recruiters travel to California, where they observe high school summer league games in the San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco areas. Coach Frederick says California is a prime recruiting area for BYU because of its concentrated population.

BYU's recruiting program is similar or equal to most college programs. "We may not have as much money as some schools," Frederick says, "but they're probably not nifty with a larger budget—it's all confidential, but we're not hurting by any means," he adds.

Once the recruiter has spotted a promising player, Coach Frederick says he meets with the coach and tries to arrange a meeting with the athlete's parents in their home. If the player is interested in BYU's program, the player is given a 48-hour expense-paid visit to the campus in the spring prior to his high school graduation.

The new Marriott Center is

definitely a positive factor influencing a basketball player to come to BYU, according to the coaches. The largest facility of its kind in the nation, it has held 263,000 spectators during a season to watch home games. The center can seat twice as many people as the Smith Fieldhouse, increasing ticket sales considerably.

The big business of college basketball and its aggressive, competitive recruiting influenced the NCAA to establish firm policies regarding scholarships. Under these rules, a school may offer only six new grants-in-aid per year, and have no more than 18 total grants-in-aid at any one time. A four-year scholarship cannot be offered, but a school can give a one-year scholarship and renew it annually for a four-year period. A grant-in-aid includes a player's room, board, tuition, books, fees, and a \$15 monthly incidental expense allowance.

Several schools occasionally take advantage of recruiting policies, and so the NCAA employs four or five full-time investigators to regulate college athletic programs. California State University, Long Beach, recently paid on three years probation for 26 violations.

What do basketball recruiters look for in a high school player? Coach Frederick says attitude is the number one factor in evaluating a player. "If it appears to be a problem we won't consider a person with a poor attitude," he says. Defining what constitutes a good attitude, Frederick explains that "a temper doesn't necessarily mean a bad attitude. Willingness to work hard and cooperate, with a desire to do well and push oneself to the maximum is what makes a good player."

Coach Frederick adds that determination can compensate for ability. "Many players have good ability but poor attitudes, while others who don't have tremendous ability but good attitudes and pay the price distinguish themselves as good players."

Other qualities recruiters look for are quickness, physical endurance, shooting ability, ball handling, and good basketball "sense."

BYU doesn't make any particular distinction between black or white players, according to Coach Frederick. It actively recruits blacks, but not just to have "token" minority groups represented on the team. Probably one of the reasons more black players

don't come to BYU is because of "limited social conditions available to them in Provo." The interesting story of BYU basketball recruiting history is how it is attracting European athletes in the early 1970s. Peterson played for BYU freshman, before going on to play for the Yugoslav national basketball team. After he returned to Yugoslavia and began a popcorn business, he was now coach of the Yugoslav national basketball team. Peterson has been influential in sending many athletes to BYU.

In 1967 Kresimir Cosic roomed with Vroman at the former BYU player, a European All Star, and Paris Vroman told Cosic "the Y," and he became interested in coming to school to play basketball.

After seeing him play, Yugoslav team at the Olympics in Mexico, contacted Cosic and he came to BYU. During four years that he played for the team, Cosic distinguished himself as an outstanding player, an All American status, leading the BYU team to victories last summer.

Potter went to Yugoslavia to hunt for new basketball players.

Much of the success of recruiting can be credited to the record Coach Stan achieved with the team his many years of coaching. During the last ten years the Western Athletic Conference, BYU won five championships, had the best win-loss record more home and games than any other team, and won the National Invitational Tournament twice, in 1951 and 1966.

"We had a good record, good basketball program facilities, and offered players a good education," Coach Watts explained.

With this background build on, Coach Potter's staff are in a position to produce talented basketball teams. Potter is in his second season as head coach of BYU, and on the second season as head of the basketball team.

It is the second year for Frederick also, and this basketball team is the group of recruits that have both selected.

"We're really pleased the players we have this year," Coach Frederick says. "We've got six of the best players on the varsity team."

"If we can get a good man (like Vroman), a ball-handling guard, quick forward, we should set pretty solid for the next three years."



Photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Cheering the team on in a recent game are assistant coaches Bob Frederick and Tom Baack. This is the second year at BYU for Frederick, and this year's basketball team is the first group of recruits that he and Potter have selected.

Seals and Crofts

and England Dan and John Ford Coley
Brigham Young University Preference Concert



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—Stuart Kutchnin
Inverness, California
December, 1973



The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Must meet needs!

A move to alter parking restrictions is expected to be announced sometime this week. It is time that students finally voiced their approval of certain changes in this situation at BYU.

There are 2,359 parking spaces available and reserved for faculty members. However, evening school reports only 500 faculty members involved in teaching after the hour of 6 p.m.

Excluding several hundred spaces that are reserved for staff and faculty that are outside the peripheral road, an excess of 1,500 or more spaces on center campus that are not used in the evening by faculty.

The university traffic committee is considering allowing student parking in A zones beginning at 6 p.m. The change would open from 400 to 500 parking spots to students.

The figures unquestionably show the justice in a decision like this. It is time that the number of spaces meet the need or at least come close to it.

Vietnam cease-fire

One year ago yesterday, North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and the United States' Henry Kissinger signed the ceasefire that was to end the long, bloody Vietnam conflict.

In the intervening year, the "ceasefire" has proved to be only a device to get U.S. combat troops including POW's out of Vietnam, in fulfillment of Richard Nixon's campaign promise and in response to the demands of the American people. Some 14,000 South Vietnamese dead, as well as 43,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, would testify, if they could, to the lack of good faith of the interested parties.

Especially lacking in good faith have been the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Estimates of North Vietnamese troop strength in South Vietnam range from 200,000 to 400,000, and it is clear that the North Vietnamese have no intention to withdraw or curtail the activities of their forces in the South. Hanoi will not even admit that it has troops in the South.

And in Cambodia, the neighboring nation which was supposed to be included in the ceasefire, Communist-led offensives have killed at least 10,000 government troops in the past year.

It is truly fitting that Le Duc Tho did not accept the Nobel Peace Prize offered him for having helped fashion the ceasefire. Certainly none could merit it less.

Sidebars



Letters to the Editor

Computer problem

Editor:

I am sorely displeased and disappointed with the new computerized preregistration system because it has robbed upperclassmen of their traditional first choice right in bidding for classes. A conflict in scheduling forces the upperclassman to compete with freshmen and sophomores, because their preregistration has allowed them to bid on classes ahead of him. And I don't feel that this is fair.

I think that preregistration should be limited to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. They don't have the opportunity of postponing classes as do freshmen and sophomores, and consequently the old system provided for them to register first. This experimental first semester under the new system should hopefully bring that concept to the attention of our administration. Let the underclassmen sweat it out like we had to, and then when they make the grade, they will have earned the privilege of preregistering as upperclassmen themselves.

Raymond D. Bradley
Detroit, Michigan

Sign of the times

Editor:

I couldn't help noticing the crowds around the Daily Universe drop boxes this morning especially those dropping the bookstore entrance. Later I saw several girls knock over others in their mad dash to the 3rd floor of ELWC. There the scene was perhaps the most interesting. Crowds of coeds jamming the corridors. Discarded copies of the Universe lay strewn ankle deep in spots where anxious coeds, after ripping out the preference coupons, thoughtlessly discarded them.

I wonder how many of these same coeds would queue up for copies of the Ensign or would be as anxiously engaged in obtaining and reading transcripts of the October General Conference. Pres. Lee said of this past conference... "You see the signs are here... We are in the Last Days... We have never had a conference where there has been so much direct instruction, so much admonition; when the problems have been defined and also the solution to the problems has been suggested. Let us not turn a deaf ear now, but listen to these as the words that have come from the Lord, inspired of Him." And also... "If you want to know what the Lord would have the Saints know and to have guidance and direction for the next six months, get a copy of the proceedings of this conference, and you will have the latest word of the Lord."

Ray Carroll

(Former Universe Staff Writer and Photographer)

Not first come

Editor:

Monday morning, January 21, I walked to the head of the line on the third floor of the ELWC to obtain my tickets for the Seals & Crofts concert. I had been previously at the end of the line when a girl from the social office informed us that it was not first come, first serve, but rather whoever had coupons could move to the window first. We obtained coupons from the University Press and moved up in front. From that moment on there was utter chaos. Some girls had been there since 5:00 a.m. and earlier, and of course they were angered. They began pushing, shoving, and preaching to us "sinners" who had so rudely and dishonestly moved head of everyone else. They made comments such as this: "We signed papers when we registered for BYU committing ourselves to honesty and you certainly aren't being very honest." Then there was the clincher—"you girls are really poor examples of what LDS girls should be."

At one point I was literally informed that I would be "damned" for my cheating! Very little fact was used in issuing these statements and the voices uttering them contained hate and contempt, hardly what you would expect to hear from good, honest Latter Day Saint girls. Maybe I was wrong to move ahead of the crowd after being told we could do so, and I'm sure the Lord was frowning as He heard and saw the conduct of the girls making these statements just as He was frowning at the ones who stayed in front.

Sincerely, if these girls can tell me that they have never done a dishonest deed, never stolen, cheated, lied, gossiped or felt malice toward their neighbor, then I will accept their criticism gladly and try following their example. I don't attend BYU and when I told this to one belligerent coed she replied "then I'm not surprised that you crowded in front of me."

I am a Latter-Day Saint, however, and right now I honestly feel that the two biggest factors turning people away from our church today, both members and non-members alike, is hypocrisy and bigotry. I do not stand blameless and I'm not trying to rationalize my actions, but I feel like I really learned something Monday morning. We all really need to perfect our own lives before we can perfect our fellowman's. I regret that it took this morning's poor example to bring this so sharply to my attention. I hope in the future we will all try to set better examples to those around us.

Debra Waters
Blackfoot, Idaho

Free forum

The purpose of an editorial page is to provide a free forum for public opinion on a wide variety of issues. Contributions to the page from students, faculty and staff members on subjects of importance are welcome. For further information, call Ext. 2957.



News analysis

State of union, message

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of the Union in 1974 will have a good deal to do with the state of the presidency. Spoken or unspoken, that will be a major concern when President Nixon addresses a joint session of Congress next Wednesday night.

The traditional ceremony of a State of the Union address cannot obscure the fact that the same Congress may be voting within a few months on impeachment proceedings against the President.

More hearings

Meanwhile, the Senate watergate committee plans six more days of hearings on the financing of Nixon's re-election campaign.

And the case of the erasure in a key White House tape recording is before a federal grand jury.

Against the background of those problems and more, the style and substance of Nixon's address may be crucial as he seeks to repair the ravages of Watergate.

The White House says Nixon now will

concentrate on looking ahead. But it will not go away.

A backward look, to the situation of the country a year ago, illustrates what has happened. The President was the dominant figure, though Democrats controlled Congress, the crucial verdict, on the future of the presidency, is up to Congress.

From a landslide

Fresh from his landslide re-election was on the offensive. He cast the presidential election as a referendum on the government where somebody had to speak not for the special interests but for the interest.

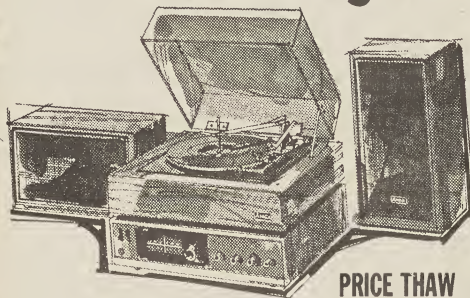
Now, after a year of scandal, spokesmen are insisting that he must balance the balance of his term and will not resign.

Then, he addressed the State of the Union in a series of written statements to Congress by messenger.

Nixon outlined his goals, said he has second term could be "the best for American history."

Now, after a troubled year, it is another assessment.

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